

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy and
unsettled Tuesday night and
Wednesday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 242

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1935

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SENATE APPROVES AAA BILL

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

YOUR correspondent Monday afternoon saw the Alton CCC boys going out East Third street in a string of olive-green trucks that looked like an army on the march. Heading for the Pines swimming pool, they were stretching their necks to view the Southern landscape on the way out.

1/2 and 1-10th c Pieces Are to Be Coined by Nation

Secretary Morgenthau to Carry Recommendation to Congress

TO AID SALES TAX

New Coinage Will Enable Payments in Fractions One Cent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The midge coins the government proposes to mint will save sales-taxpayers money, officials said Tuesday, and also will return a tidy profit for the Treasury.

Secretary Morgenthau announced Monday night that "within the next day or so" congress will be asked to grant permission for the operation of half-cent and one-cent pieces.

The purpose, it is said, is to correct inequities in the sales tax system now prevailing in 22 states.

Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, with the approval of President Roosevelt, will ask congress within the next few days for authority to mint half-cent and one-cent coins to meet the needs of states having sales taxes.

This announcement was made by Secretary Morgenthau Monday after he had discussed the proposal with the president at luncheon and had submitted to Mr. Roosevelt a memorandum favoring the new coinage. The president is "enthusiastic" over the idea and instructed him to lay the necessary legislation before congress, Morgenthau said.

Coinage Over Nation

"The new coins, although created to meet situations caused by the states' sales taxes, will circulate generally as

(Continued on page three)

Final Check Here for Cotton Pool

Total Payment of \$4,948 on 426 Individual Trust Agreements

The final dividend check for all tax exemption certificates placed in the national pool for Hempstead county has been received in the county agent's office, according to Frank J. Hill, assistant in cotton adjustment.

The statement of Hempstead county pool disbursements several interesting facts in regard to the poundage surrendered, the poundage sold, and the amount of payment. These are summarized as follows:

Number of trust agreements, 426.
Funds surrendered, 182,765.
Funds sold, 125,001.
Net equity of unsold pounds, 57,761.
First two-cent distribution, \$3,655.30.
Net fund payment, \$1,293.69.
Total payment, \$4,948.99.

The figures are the totals for Hempstead county. The payments and the unsold equity in poundage were distributed among the producers according to their pro rata share of the total surrenders and the total sales.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



To pluck flowers when there are bees about takes some pluck

2 3-4 Million Fire Guts Distillery in Peoria, Illinois

Huge Hiram Walker Plant Wrecked by Terrific Explosion

ONE MAN MISSING

12 Injured by Flames Which Devour Nearly Half of Plant

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Fire which swept the huge 6 1/2-million-dollar Hiram Walker distillery following a terrific explosion, was brought under control Tuesday after causing damage estimated at 2 3/4 million dollars.

Twelve men were injured in the blaze, and searchers are seeking the body of John Barton, employee who has been missing since the blast in the back-house where he was working.

The civic clubs and the city government might tender them a barbecue in Fair park.

X X X

A committee of farmers came in to see me Tuesday morning in a conflicting state of mind.

It was about the watermelon crop. The crop was all right—but the young melons were disappearing at night, and whoever got them was tramping down the vines and seriously damaging the rest of the crop.

The committee was torn between two ideas: First, posting a violent warning to vandals; and second, issuing an appeal to the public to give the farmers' summer cash crop a chance to get to market.

Here is a crisis that comes to a head every summer around Hope—the most famous produce of large watermelons in the world.

It is a crying shame that a city which has done so much to promote the growing of famous melons should each summer send out midnight raiders to make war on the melon patches.

It is doubly shameful because melons in recent years have been so cheap there is no excuse for any person stealing them.

This summer, in summers past many a farmer will have to sit up all night with a shotgun—and if he loads it with something more than blank cartridges there won't be any criticism from this newspaper.

The city motorist who parks his car outside his home at night and finds the gasoline-tank drained the next morning, knows just how the farmer feels when looking at a melon patch that has been raided overnight.

Let's give the melon producer a break this summer.

Troops Take Over Strike-Ridden City

2,000 Militia Invade Terre Haute, Ind., to Preserve Order

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—State troops were in command of Terre Haute and the whole of Vigo county Monday night following an order to prevent disorders in a swift spreading general strike which before the day ended applied to 90 per cent of the city's workers.

Troops moved in from surrounding counties under orders from Gov. Paul V. McNutt. The first contingent reached Terre Haute about dusk, and immediately took up strategic positions within the city.

Every retail establishment in this city of 66,000 population was closed Monday night and it was estimated that thousands of citizens were without food supplies, ice, gasoline or milk. Prescription departments of drug stores were kept open under troops guard.

No provision for the delivery of milk, even to hospitals, had been made at a late hour as militia officers in charge awaited the arrival of Adjutant General Straub.

Bands of strikers were roving the streets, but beyond sporadic fights, little disorder had developed.

The troops, approaching 2,000 in number, were placed under the command of Brig. Gen. D. W. Depree, Shelbyville merchant. Officers arriving ahead of their commands immediately posted notices forbidding all assemblies, the carrying of weapons of any description, and either arrest from or ingress into the county except by permission of the military.

All highways leading through the country were under the supervision of the militia, although it was not anticipated that ordinary tourists traffic through the district would be interfered with.

The strike was called at 1 a. m. Monday in sympathy with 600 enamel workers who have been out for some time in an effort to impose a closed shop agreement with their employers. Although there have been no disorders, request for the assistance of the National Guard came from Sheriff William Baker and Prosecutor R. J. Kearns, who said that police had been on duty constantly for 36 hours.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—A mere man won the diaper derby Monday—all the women dropped out.

Against a field of five other male safety pin snappers, W. H. Love, 29, father of four children, switched diapers on his seven-months-old son.

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Appointment of J. W. Hull, president of Arkansas Polytechnic college, Russellville, as Arkansas director for the National Youth Administration, was announced Tuesday by Aubrey Williams, national director.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman struck back Tuesday at critics of his liquor control policy, stating that retail permits were issued only after investigation had been made and recommendations received from "outstanding citizens of the county or community." The Arkansas mayor's meeting at Little Rock recently charged that the revenue commissioner was issuing permits to undesirables.

Warning Is Given to Melon Raiders

Farmers Plead for Preservation of Their Summer Cash Crop

A general warning was issued Tuesday against marauders of watermelon patches following complaints here by several Hempstead county farmers of theft of watermelons from their patches.

No large amount of melons has been taken at any one time—but frequent visits to a farmer's patch will go a long way toward destruction of his cash crop at this season of the year, it was pointed out.

Most of the thefts occur at night, and frequently large melons are sliced open, partly the melon eaten and the balance left in the field. Destruction of vines was also listed in the complaints.

One farmer said that he came upon three men in his patch at 10 o'clock Monday night. Each had a large melon. The men said they were hungry. The farmer welcomed them to his home, where he lighted a lamp, and allowed them to feast. The trio promised to pay for the melons.

Complaints reaching The Star were from farmers on the Hope-Lewisville road. They were:

J. T. Butler, Lester Orr, Charley Gilbert and Josh Light.

Jack Lincoln Joins Experiment Farm

George Ware Announces Arrival of New Technical Assistant Here

Jack Lincoln, recent graduate of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, has been appointed technical assistant at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station. It was announced Tuesday by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Mr. Lincoln is a native of the state, and has had special training and experience with fruit and truck crops. The addition of Mr. Lincoln was necessitated by the increased experimental program at the station, Mr. Ware said.

Sam Dameron will continue in his present capacity as general assistant.

American Tennis Stars Take Lead

Allison and Teammate Put Germans Down Two Matches to One

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryan defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Kay Lund of Germany in five sets Tuesday in the Davis Cup inter-zone tennis doubles match and gave the United States a two-to-one lead over Germany in the international series. The scores were 3-6; 6-3; 5-7; 9-7; 8-6.

Germany Dissolves Catholic Veterans

Steel Helmets—German Legion—Probably Next to Go

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The organization of Catholic War Veterans was dissolved in Prussia Tuesday by governmental decree, and officials of the Steel Helmets—a government organization corresponding to the American Legion in the United States—said they feared their own body, throughout Germany, would be the next to be smashed.

"Catholic Fakes"

"We have to pay \$20.55 a month for the next 20 years—that's \$4,500 in all—but just think what we get for that."

(Continued on page six)

Frazier Hunt Finds Hope Is New-Born Among Homesteaders

Factories Rise in Heart of Farming District of W. Va.

Writer Contrasts Conditions in Old and New Mining Communities

HOPE FOR FUTURE

Homesteading May Solve Problem of 200,000 Idle Miners

What are Americans everywhere thinking, saying, doing in these tremendous times? Frazier Hunt, on special assignment from NEA Service, has traveled from coast to coast to find out the answer to this question by the simple, direct means of talking to everybody from the Governors of the various states to their humblest fellow citizens. The second of twelve arresting articles in Hunt's series, "Listening to America," follows.

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

A mile or two out of Morgantown, West Virginia, lies a narrow draw running for some ten miles along a reddish-yellow creek that empties into the beautiful Monongahela. Along its brown and scarred hill-sides are scattered tiny villages of unpainted wooden shacks, filled to the overflowing with half-hungry, half-clothed hopeless and helpless human beings.

Many are foreign born—others are negroes. The vast are the poorest of the poor—native to the land.

They are the cast-offs of a stranded mining community.

A woman stood in the doorway of a crude shack in a settlement boasting the name of Jere in this ill-starred Scott's Run. She was tall and gaunt and had no upper teeth. She invited me in, and leaned against the board wall, papered with newspapers, while I sat in a rickety chair.

"My man's got a bad leg and can't work any more in the mines," she explained in a tired monotone. "He gets eight days a month work relief. He gets \$2.40 a day, and we get some food from the wagon every two weeks. I got six children but none of 'em are workin'." Times is hard but they don't seem to be nothin' we kin do about it.

A Study in Contrast

Fifteen miles away lies another community. Here in a sweet rolling country new white homes surrounded by green acres dot the countryside. In the center of the community is a formal name is Arthurdale Homesteads but it is generally known as Reedsville. A half century of time separates this experiment in living from the drab awfulness of Scott's Run. It is the distance between the Past and the Future.

Here in one of the first houses built in this initial attempt at creating subsistence homes for broken and defeated human beings I talked with a woman about the same age as the Mrs. Menear I had met in Jere. The chair I sat on was made in the community work shop and was of hickory and mountaineer craftsmanship. The sitting room was bright and cheery, and my hostess was neatly dressed and there was an air of pride and confidence about her.

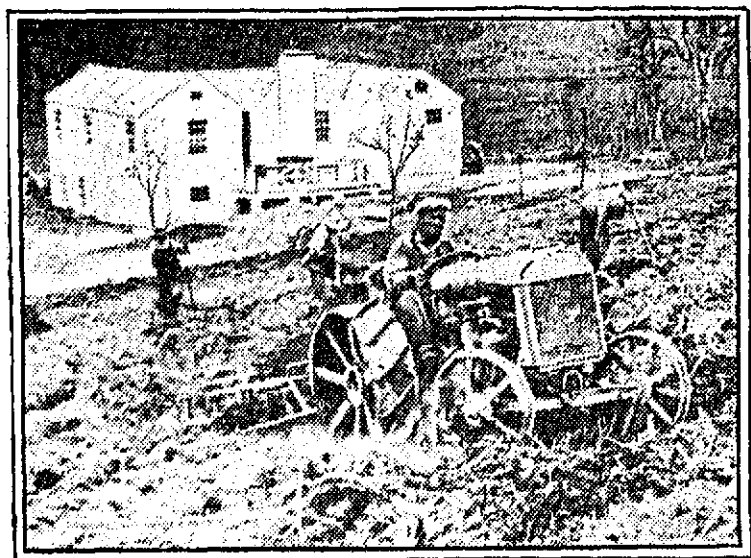
"My husband used to be a miner," she said. "I didn't look then like the Reeds. I didn't look then like there was any hope for us. Then we got this chance to come here to Arthurdale and get a home of our own and five acres of land. . . . It just don't seem possible that we got a home of our own. My! I'd be willing to live here in a barn if I could always send my children to the kind of a school we got here."

And fifteen miles away her old neighbors were existing on charity and living in poverty and ignorance and disease and the defeat that comes with permanent unemployment.

"Criticized Fakes"

"We have to pay \$20.55 a month for the next 20 years—that's \$4,500 in all—but just think what we get for that."

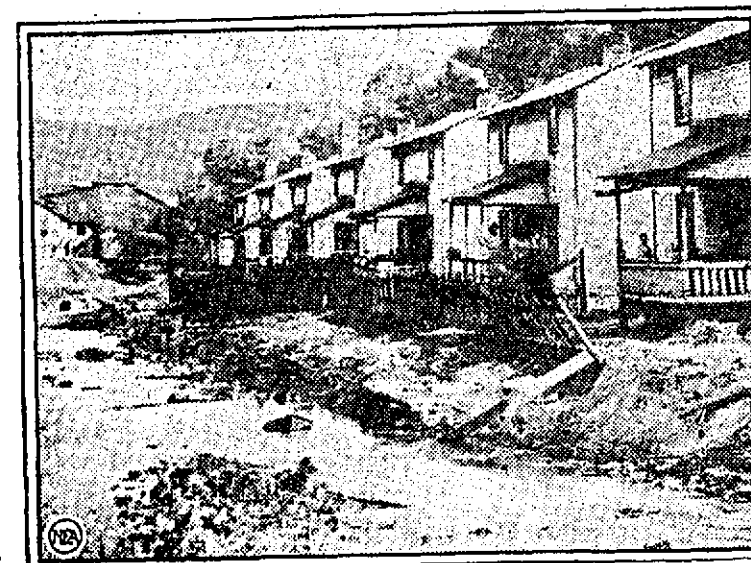
(Continued on page six)



Arthurdale Homesteads (above), where broad green acres are dotted by modern white homes and tractors have replaced the horse in a new and important homesteading movement, is separated (Frazier Hunt says) by

"The Distance Between Past and Future"

from the drab forlornness of the Scott's Run district (below)—in reality only fifteen miles away—with its tumbledown homes, rut-filled streets and hopeless humans.



Nation Recovers From the Drouth

Effects of 1934 Disaster Fully Thrown Off, Declares AAA

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A remarkable come-back from 1934's disastrous drouth was reported Tuesday by the AAA.

Officials said that the nation has practically recovered from the calamity, and thousands of families who were dependent on government relief for the necessities of life have returned to a self-sustaining basis.

In addition, the Resettlement Administration reports that 200,155 farm families have been taken off the relief rolls to be placed in the rural rehabilitation classification.

Between 100 and 150 persons are expected. O. R. Jones of Camden, state supervisor for the Gulf Oil company, is listed as the principal speaker on a program arranged by Martin Bates, Hope distributor. J. Crowell of New Orleans will also appear on the program.

Refreshments will be served.

Condemned Man in Plea to Governor

Paul Nelson Asserts Innocence in Murder of Aged Recluse

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Paul Nelson, 23, under death-sentence for the slaying of B. F. Mitchell, 77, recluse, near Newport in May last year, pleaded his innocence Tuesday and said:

"I believe I'm going to die in the chair when they put me in it."

Nelson and his attorneys appeared at the governor's office to plead that his sentence be changed to life imprisonment.

The balance of municipal court proceedings of Monday afternoon were not available for publication Tuesday due to the absence from the city hall of Miss Annie Gean Walker, court clerk, because of illness of her mother. Records of court procedure are in her possession.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Irregularity cropped up Monday in the cotton market here is near positions opened net unchanged to 15 points lower while the more distant months held closely around the previous close.

The market failed to be influenced by the Italian abandonment of the gold standard and aside from a sharp drop in July to 11.75 there was little other important activity in the market.

July opened 75 cents a bale lower and then recovered to 11.80 and by the end of the first half hour October was selling at 11.45, December at 11.35 and March at 11.31.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to six higher on steady Liverpool cables and trade and origin buying. July 11.94, October 11.56, December 11.36, January 11.35, March 11.32, May 11.35.

House in Uproar Over Republican Thrust at F. D. R.

Fish Asserts President's Aides Should Be "Impeached Too"

TONE DOWN TAXES

First Round in Congress Develops Strong Conservation Trend

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Carrying a limited bar against suits to recover processing taxes, and a provision intended to validate existing crop control contracts, the administration's AAA bill was passed by the senate late Tuesday after two week's furious debate.

"Impeachment" Row

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A bitter political dispute over whether President Roosevelt violated his oath to support the constitution, and whether or not he and his congressional leaders should be impeached, threw the house into an uproar Tuesday.

Representative Warren, North Carolina Democrat, started the exchange by referring to a newspaper interview given by Representative Fish, New York Republican, in which the latter said if the president were impeached his leaders should be too.

Warren described the remarks as "slurs and insinuations."

Committee Conservative

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A new and radical departure from the present federal tax system was rejected Monday by house ways and means committee Democrats considering the president's wealth tax bill.

The program contemplates new taxes, never before levied by the federal government, on inheritances. One of the many plans was to consider inheritances as a part of annual income and tax them at the same rates at which they would be taxed if they were income.

Monday, however, the ways and means committee Democrats in secret session voted two to one against that plan. Instead, they took the more conservative course and decided that income and inheritances should be considered separately.

The difference is this: Suppose an individual had an income of \$1,000,000 a year. At present he pays a tax of 57.1 per cent of that income. Now suppose an additional \$1,000,000 were left him by his father.

If that \$1,000,000 were added to his \$1,000,000 income, he would have a total income of \$2,000,000 and, under present laws, pay \$1,201,394 to the government. If the inheritance and income were considered as separate items, however, and taxed at the same rate, he would pay \$571,394 on each the inheritance and income, or a total of \$1,142,788. On the total \$2,000,000 that would mean a difference of \$58,606.

Lawmakers Conservative

More important to a number of members, including committeemen themselves, was the fact that in their initial voting the Democrats had shown a tendency toward conservatism right at the start of tax drafting.

Any change from that system, it was agreed, would have meant a tendency toward confiscatory tax rates. Actuaries had calculated, for example, that under some proposed rates a man with a \$10,000,000 income who received a \$10,000,000 inheritance in addition to that could have been required to pay the federal government \$9,400,000 out of the \$10,000,000 inheritance.

The effect committee rejected the idea despite estimate that it would produce around \$473,000,000 in revenue each year against a much smaller amount.

At the same time, there were indications that presidential pressure—if exerted—might force a "face saving" gesture on the question of graduated taxes on corporation incomes.

President Roosevelt had suggested,

(Continued on page six)

Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Irregularity cropped up Monday in the cotton market here is near positions opened net unchanged to 15 points lower while the more distant months held closely around the previous close.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine

Electricity Rids Skin of Unightly Hairs

Superfluous hairs on your skin, especially where they show to your discomfort, can be removed by use of electric current, but when you are having this done, you should see that only a competent operator does the job.

The idea of electric removal of hair from the skin occurred to doctors many years ago, but it is only within the past decade that devices particularly suitable to this work have been developed.

Now electricity is employed for the removal of small moles, warts and superfluous hair, and for coagulating and destroying dilated blood vessels and similar processes.

In the removal of superfluous hair a current of sufficient strength is applied to the hair root to destroy the lining of the cells from which the hair grows. If electrolysis is properly carried out by this method, it is possible to have a smooth and almost invisible skin and the unwanted hair will completely disappear.

This method is far less dangerous than many others now used, especially including removal of superfluous hair by the X-ray. The danger in using X-ray for this purpose is that serious changes in the skin may follow its application, because a dosage of the ultra-short rays sufficient to destroy the hair must penetrate the skin, which may do considerable harm.

In the hands of people who are experienced, electrolysis does not yield any such serious changes. This method, of course, is painstaking and time-consuming.

An operator of average skill is able to remove from 30 to 50 hairs in an patient at one time. However, from 10 to 20 per cent of the hairs that are removed may return because the cells have not been completely destroyed.

When the hair is coarse and thick, removal is much easier than when it is fine and downy.

In this procedure the person who is removing the hair puts the needle point into the hair follicle and turns on the current. The hair is pulled with a forceps immediately after.

After the treatment, it is customary to wash the skin with alcohol and to apply a mild antiseptic powder to prevent secondary infection. It is customary in this method to use the treatment in intervals of five to seven days.

Where a few scattered coarse hairs are involved, the difficulty is not great. But where the entire body is covered with superfluous hair or where large areas are involved, it is desirable to limit the hair removal to those areas where its presence seems particularly unsightly.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

A Glimpse at the Beauty of Britain

Perhaps you are just spending a week in that cottage by the lake this summer, when you would prefer to be making a tour of foreign parts. Or perhaps you are an arm-chair voyager and like guide books and accounts of tours in faraway places for their own sake, even when you know you will never get far from home. Or, perhaps you are actually planning a trip abroad.

In any of these cases, I believe you would enjoy a book called "The Beauty of England." This book, written by a dozen Englishmen and introduced eloquently by J. B. Priestley, is set off with a large number of amazingly lovely photographs, and it discusses the England that the tourist too often overlooks.

It does not tell you a thing for instance, about the way to see the sights of London, or how to get to Stratford-on-Avon, or the university towns, or any of the usual tourists' goals. Instead it simply recounts the charms of the English countryside, tells you where to go to find those characteristically English vistas of orderly neatness, and reveals that by leaving the track you can enjoy a landscape that is quite breathtakingly lovely.

It is hard for an American to read this book without reflecting on the

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Humiliating Punishment Is Resented

There is something about the human race that resents indignity to its bodies. A man will stand for a knockout blow on the jaw with more grace than he would suffer a slap in the face.

So it is with children. They accept a spanking or downright spanking without too much outrage as a rule, when such is in order. But like their fathers there are limits to what they can endure without real bitterness and humiliation.

Ear-pulling, aside from being both dangerous and cruel, is an indignity. So is hair-pulling, and pinching. A clout over the head and a horrible gripping of tender shoulders are in the same class. If it sounds barbarous and beyond belief, the thought must be put aside because I have seen most of them practiced—and in the current year, too.

A Case in Kind
A little boy was tired and misbehaving at table. He wasn't doing much, only giggling and insisting on acting the monkey. His father caught him. Suddenly there was a scream and a terrible look came into the child's eyes. He laid his head on the table and sobbed so heartbrokenly his mother had to take him out.

Afterward I heard him, still sobbing, tell his mother when he insisted on knowing what was the matter. "Daddy did this," and he took his mother's hand and dug his thumb into the bones of her hand.

"Daddy didn't mean to hurt you like that," she soothed.

"Yes, he did," wailed the boy.

"It doesn't hurt now, does it?" said mother. "It couldn't hurt this long."

"Tortuous Threats."

"No, but I just feel bad." And the memory brought more tears.

Passing a porch one day I heard a mother say to a little girl, "If you touch those flowers again, I'll twist your wrist." Another time in a store a boy was fingering toys at a counter.

"I told you to stop," said the woman with him. "If you do that again I'll hold your hand over the stove."

I have seen many children hold arms after being caught and held by angry parents, who whispered, "You pinched me." It is so easy to pinch tender flesh in small arms. Much of it is not accidentally but deliberately done.

Indignity Sears
Is it any wonder that some children grow up with bitter humiliation in their hearts and a determined revenge against society? The petty meanness of their guardians transmits itself almost invariably into the deep recesses of the young victims' minds and stays there. Injustice and abuse in childhood either breaks spirit or, in the stronger natures, lays foundations for general revolt and crime. They also lead in later years to the mental asylum. And the hospital.

It is best for the careful parent to guard against such things because sometimes they happen unwittingly. A child usually knows the accident and discounts it, but not always. He logically accommodates himself to any fair punishment due him, remembers the lesson but does not allow it to rankle. It is personal indignity that scars.

Tokio
We are sorry to report that Lester Stewart was taken seriously ill Thursday and was taken to the Nashville hospital Saturday.

Robert Tucker of Texas is visiting relatives here.

Most every one is busy in the peach harvest.

Mr. Lauderdale of Beaumont, Tex., has returned home after spending several days here with his daughter Mrs. A. C. Holt and Mr. Holt.

M. L. Stuart of Hot Springs was a business visitor to Tokio Wednesday.

J. R. Smith and J. F. McLaughlin were business visitors to Highland Wednesday.

The Nazi Department of Church Affairs



SUN-TAN

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Whether you live in the city or country, its high time to be thinking of putting a few jars of jam or preserves on the shelves.

Even in these days when the boughten varieties are so good, the homemade varieties have a flavor all their own. Here are a few recipes that will delight your family, just as they do mine.

Ruby Conserve.
One quart red currants, 1 quart red raspberries, ½ pound raisins, 2 oranges, 6 cups sugar.

Wash currants. Put in preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Bring slowly to the boiling point and crush with potato masher to extract the juice. Simmer until juice flows freely and fruit looks white. Strain through a jelly bag. Wash oranges, cut in halves and remove seeds. Put through food chopper. Wash raisins, cover with boiling water and stone if necessary. Put through food chopper. Wash and drain raspberries. Put chopped oranges and juice with ½ cup water in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Simmer until tender.

Tomorrow's Menu.
Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Liver and cabbage salad, toasted muffins, blackberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner: Pineapple juice cocktail, fried chicken (country style), cream gravy, baking powder biscuits, stewed apple and tomatoes, frozen fruit salad, toasted crackers, cheese, milk, coffee.

Another favorite in our family is watermelon preserves. It is very pretty and uses only the rind of the melon.

Watermelon Preserve
Six pound melon, ½ ounce powdered alum, 4½ pounds granulated sugar, 3 lemons, 2 ounces ginger root.

Trim off the green rind and cut away the pink flesh. Make small balls with a vegetable cutter or cut in neat half-inch cubes. Dissolve alum in water and let watermelon stand in alum water to cover over night. In the morning, drain and weigh. Slice lemon very thin and remove seeds. Put all ingredients in preserving kettle with ½ cup water. Let stand an hour to draw out the juice. Bring to the boiling point and simmer until melon is clear. Skim out fruit and boil syrup until heavy. Return fruit, bring to boiling point and seal in sterilized jars.

Peach Conserve.
I like to make this early while pineapples are still plentiful in the market. Four pounds ripe peaches, 1 medium sized pineapple, 1 large orange, 1 lemon, ½ pound blanched and shredded almonds, ½ pound white seedless raisins, sugar.

Peel and dice peaches. Pare and grate pineapple. Grate rind from lemon and orange and squeeze out juice. Cook peaches and pineapple until tender. Add grated orange and lemon rind, raisins and lemon and orange juice. Measure and add 1 cup sugar to each cup fruit. Cook until thick, adding almonds ten minutes before removing from fire. Stir almost constantly after adding sugar. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

The first quarter of 1934 showed an increase of 14000 marriages over the same period of 1933 in England.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Take Sunbath With Shadow of Canton

Sunbaths, providing you don't let your enthusiasm for sunshine run away with your good judgment, improve your health and therefore your beauty. This is the time of year to get a becoming coat of tan on arms, legs, shoulders, back and face, and, if possible, on the rest of your body, too.

Sunbaths taken in small doses, often will cure minor blemishes and skin eruptions, relax tense muscles in the back and neck and make aching arms and legs comfortable again. The woman who exposes her entire body to sunshine for fifteen minutes a day during the summer months will be healthier, better looking and better natured in September than she was in April.

However, every girl must remember that overexposure of sunshine is almost as bad as no sun at all. You shouldn't sit in the sun for more than a hour at a time and until your skin becomes accustomed to exposure, certainly should not stay in the sun longer than half an hour.

Smooth suntan oil or lotion all over your body to prevent burning and encourage tanning. If you don't have a commercial preparation of this type, use plain vinegar or olive oil. Oil is better, of course, because it keeps the skin from getting too dry.

Even though you hate dark skin on yourself, you ought to take frequent sunbaths. In this case, get some kind of special lotion that prevents both tanning and burning.

If, by any chance, you do get bad sunburns on any part of your body, see a doctor at once. They can be quite serious and ought to be treated as intelligently and conscientiously as any other type of burn.

NEXT: Nourishing your skin.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Whether you live in the city or country, its high time to be thinking of putting a few jars of jam or preserves on the shelves.

Even in these days when the boughten varieties are so good, the homemade varieties have a flavor all their own. Here are a few recipes that will delight your family, just as they do mine.

Ruby Conserve.
One quart red currants, 1 quart red raspberries, ½ pound raisins, 2 oranges, 6 cups sugar.

Wash currants. Put in preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Bring slowly to the boiling point and crush with potato masher to extract the juice. Simmer until juice flows freely and fruit looks white. Strain through a jelly bag. Wash oranges, cut in halves and remove seeds. Put through food chopper. Wash raisins, cover with boiling water and stone if necessary. Put through food chopper. Wash and drain raspberries. Put chopped oranges and juice with ½ cup water in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Simmer until tender.

Tomorrow's Menu.
Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Liver and cabbage salad, toasted muffins, blackberry tapioca pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner: Pineapple juice cocktail, fried chicken (country style), cream gravy, baking powder biscuits, stewed apple and tomatoes, frozen fruit salad, toasted crackers, cheese, milk, coffee.

Another favorite in our family is watermelon preserves. It is very pretty and uses only the rind of the melon.

Watermelon Preserve
Six pound melon, ½ ounce powdered alum, 4½ pounds granulated sugar, 3 lemons, 2 ounces ginger root.

Trim off the green rind and cut away the pink flesh. Make small balls with a vegetable cutter or cut in neat half-inch cubes. Dissolve alum in water and let watermelon stand in alum water to cover over night. In the morning, drain and weigh. Slice lemon very thin and remove seeds. Put all ingredients in preserving kettle with ½ cup water. Let stand an hour to draw out the juice. Bring to the boiling point and simmer until melon is clear. Skim out fruit and boil syrup until heavy. Return fruit, bring to boiling point and seal in sterilized jars.

Peach Conserve.
I like to make this early while pineapples are still plentiful in the market. Four pounds ripe peaches, 1 medium sized pineapple, 1 large orange, 1 lemon, ½ pound blanched and shredded almonds, ½ pound white seedless raisins, sugar.

Peel and dice peaches. Pare and grate pineapple. Grate rind from lemon and orange and squeeze out juice. Cook peaches and pineapple until tender. Add grated orange and lemon rind, raisins and lemon and orange juice. Measure and add 1 cup sugar to each cup fruit. Cook until thick, adding almonds ten minutes before removing from fire. Stir almost constantly after adding sugar. Turn into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

The first quarter of 1934 showed an increase of 14000 marriages over the same period of 1933 in England.

Centennial Plans Outlined by Couch

Chairman Calls for 1936 Celebrations by State and Cities

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Harvey C. Couch, recently elected chairman of Arkansas' Centennial Commission, appealed Sunday for co-operation in observance of the 100th anniversary of the state's admittance to the union.

"Certainly we should have formal and statewide observance of our centennial," he said, adding that "potential benefits are too great for citizens of Arkansas to neglect the opportunity of observing the event."

"While the time intervening is insufficient and funds are not available for a gigantic celebration or a great exposition, we can and must positively should have an observance that will interest every nook and corner of the state and enlist the co-operation of every resident."

Mr. Couch suggested construction of a "treasure house," possibly a stone or concrete replica of the first state house in which articles and records of Arkansas' history and progress of the state and other articles could be placed to be taken out one hundred years hence.

Community, county and district celebrations at intervals over a three or four months period commencing with June 15, 1936, are proposed by the chairman who urges every individual and business firm to "go ahead with the plans they have put on the shelf for the last few years."

"Such centennial observance program, declared Mr. Couch, "will not cost a great sum of money, yet it will be productive of good, attract visitors from outside states and will, I believe be very effective in promoting a state spirit by 'selling' ourselves on Arkansas, its history, its opportunities and its possibilities."

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STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 59 | 38 | .606 |
| Memphis | 55 | 42 | .567 |
| Nashville | 53 | 44 | .546 |
| New Orleans | 42 | 45 | .526 |
| Little Rock | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Chattanooga | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Birmingham | 38 | 60 | .388 |
| Knoxville | 35 | 59 | .372 |

Monday's Results
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 4, Chattanooga 0.
Atlanta 5, Knoxville 4-3.
Birmingham-Memphis, off day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 53 | 29 | .646 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 30 | .639 |
| Chicago | 51 | 35 | .593 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 41 | .534 |
| Brooklyn | 39 | 44 | .470 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 48 | .448 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 48 | .429 |
| Boston | 22 | 65 | .253 |

Monday's Results
St. Louis 8, New York 5.
Brooklyn 14, Chicago 13.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 50 | 51 | .617 |
| Detroit | 52 | 34 | .605 |
| Chicago | 46 | 35 | .568 |
| Boston | 45 | 41 | .523 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 40 | .515 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 45 | .444 |
| Washington | 36 | 50 | .419 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 57 | .313 |

Monday's Results
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit-New York, postponed, rain.

WE ARE NOW
Buying Melons
at the Oil Mill
Monts Seed Store

Don't Crowd Your Guests
Send them to
HOTEL SNYKER
All Outside Rooms
Modern and Homelike

WANTED
Round Gum Blocks
and Gum Logs
Also Red Oak Post and
Overcup Heading Bolts.

No. 1 and 2 Grade
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 245

ALL TOGETHER
at Third and L. & A. Tracks

Mobile Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tires Repaired 50c
Called for and Delivered

REED'S GARAGE
(F. M. Reed, Prop

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In the breast of a bulb
In the promise of Spring;
In the little blue egg
There's a bird that will sing;
In the soul of a seed
Is the hope of the sod;
In the heart of a child
Is the kingdom of God.
—Selected.

Miss Charleen Crane has returned from a vacation trip to Eureka Springs, Bella Vista and other north Arkansas points.

Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringsport, La., are guests of Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn.

The home of Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst on West Division street was the scene of a most delightful family gathering Tuesday. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in conversation and reminiscence. Those present were Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett and son William, Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Joe Broyles of Seaside, N. Y., Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Lizzie Marshall and Mrs. Harvey Couch and two children of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst and Arthur Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Greene of route one, announce the arrival of a little son, Tuesday, July 23rd.

Mrs. Carl Bruner and family have returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Heber Springs.

Mrs. J. B. Shultz, Mrs. Brooks Shultz and little daughter, Nancy and Miss Nannie Lett of Fulton, were Monday shoppers in the city.

The Carl Bruners have as house guest this week, J. T. Matthews, Jr., of Heber Springs.

Mrs. E. P. Young and sons, Erwin,

YES, we have those delicious
**Stone Mountain
MELLONS**
again this year
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 41

Right now is the proper
time to have your
Draperies
Dry Cleaned
with absolutely
No Odor
Hall Brothers
CLEANERS
PHONE 385

No where... have you ever heard
of such outstanding picture hits as
come picture after picture and week
after week to the cool—
SAEGER

IT ENDS
"Les
Miserables"
—with—
FREDRIC MARCH
CHAS. LAUGHTON

WED-NITE ONLY
**HERE'S
DYNAMITE
DRAMA—!**

—heroes who ask no
quarter while they work
and brawl deep under-
ground—and come up to
fight for the right to
love!

**GEORGE
O'BRIEN**
**HARD ROCK
HARRIGAN**

**WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON HUCKINS**

Paul and Kinard have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Junction City. During her visit, Mrs. Young was the honored at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Carey E. Clark in El Dorado.

Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison had as Tuesday guests, Tom Anderson of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock.

Mrs. A. W. Hardy, Miss Mary Louise Hardy and Mrs. Johnnie McCabe spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young have as guests, Mrs. Young's father, H. M. Kinard and brother, Kenneth Kinard, both of Junction City.

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will have an all-day picnic Wednesday at Dyke Springs, on Wednesday, July 24th, meeting at the church at 9 o'clock, with a picnic lunch.

Sutton Will Observe His 80th Birthday

The family and friends of the Rev. J. W. Erwin, Baptist Minister of Sutton, will have a home-coming Saturday afternoon. On that day he will be 80 years of age.

The Rev. Mr. Erwin came to Arkansas from Alabama 32 years ago, and has lived in the same community since then. He has been in active service as a minister, and is still pastoring the Baptist church at Antioch.

The program which will be at 3 o'clock on Saturday, will be a brief one, and then the friends and family will spend the afternoon in visiting with each other.

The friends of this family are invited to be present, and to participate in the activities of the hour.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method in thanking the people for the kindness shown us during the sickness and sadness in our family also for the beautiful floral offerings.

We especially thank the Smith Burial association, Stamps, Ark. Words cannot express our appreciation.

Mrs. T. B. Boswell,
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boswell,
Mr. and Mrs. Irl Herring and family.

1/2 and 1-10th c
(Continued from page one)

money of the United States and may come to be used in the purchase of the gasoline, groceries, drugs and other articles for which prices are quoted in fractions of one cent. The new half-cent piece will be made from copper and will be slightly smaller than a penny; it will be the first coin of its kind minted in the United States since 1857. The one mill piece, unique in the monetary history of the country, will be the same size as the half penny piece but will be made of an aluminum alloy.

Designs for the coins, amounts to be issued and the time they will be ready for circulation have not been decided upon.

Split Pennies

The new coins are necessary because of the difficulty of making exact payments for sale taxes in states where the tax is not on a percentage basis. Morgenthau explained. A person making a 50-cent purchase under the Illinois three per cent tax, for instance, owes 1 1/2 cents. He will be able to pay the tax with a penny and the new half penny piece.

Secretary Morgenthau said he would make a formal request for the legislation in letters addressed to the committee of the house and senate later this week. He expected action at this session.

Twenty-two states and New York city have sales taxes, 16 of them on a flat percentage basis. The Treasury said. States which have issued or ought to issue tokens for payment of the taxes have been informed by the Treasury that they are flouting with violation of the constitutional provision restricting the power of coinage to the federal government.

The Treasury will make a profit on the new coins since the actual value of the copper and aluminum which goes into them will be much less than their face value at which the Treasury will issue the coins. The Treasury made a \$320,000 profit from the coinage of pennies last year.

Holding Company Answers Congress

Associated Gas Denies It Ever Conducted an Unfair Lobby

Editor's Notes The following mail statement is printed by The Star in its policy of trying to be scrupulously fair to those interests it is editorially opposing. Editorially The Star is supporting Mr. Roosevelt and his Wheeler-Rayburn holding company abolition bill. Associated Gas & Electric Co. is a holding company.

The Associated Gas & Electric System gives the following statement: In a letter which we are sending to 300,000 security holders of companies in the Associated Gas & Electric System, we have urged them not to permit the publicity given to hearings before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee to divert their attention from the main issue in the situation which is the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bills pending before Congress. No lobby investigation can confuse the fact that the question of serious concern to the American people is whether Congress shall enact legislation which will destroy public utility holding companies and their securities in the hands of investors, and subject operating units to strangulating regulation by political bureaucracy.

In addition to its 300,000 security holders, the Associated Gas & Electric System has 1,450,000 customers who also are vitally affected by this legislation. No amount of publicity given to ridiculous intimations that this company has in any instance countenanced the use of bogus telegrams will change our determination to fight the destructive provisions of this bill and any other attempt to destroy the property of our security holders who have contributed their savings to the progress of the electrical industry.

All of our companies keep proper permanent records of all business and financial transactions, which are open to any authorized investigator whose business it is to examine them. As to protests against the bill, whether by telegram or by mail, the Associated Gas & Electric System has repeatedly instructed its employees that all such messages must be authentic in every respect. Such authentic protests were easily secured from both investors and customers when once the nature of the bill was known to them. Our opposition will continue to be as vigorous as we can possibly make it, and we shall, as we have in the past, take every care that our organization is above criticism.

Associated Gas & Electric Co. has conducted its campaign in defense of the property of its security holders on its own initiative, in the best judgment of its officers and directors. We are associated with no committee and have no part in any committee's plans or activities.

It is not accurate to say that in our opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill we have resorted to lobbying practices in the customary sense of this expression. We have maintained no under-cover agents in Washington to extort, coerce or intimidate members of Congress. We have, however, brought all of our people who are personally acquainted with Senators and Representatives to use every effort to interview those members of Congress and explain to them the injurious provisions of the Wheeler-Rayburn bills. We shall continue by this means to call to the attention of Congressmen the harm which lies in this legislation.

We have urged through advertisements and communications that our people exercise in their own defense the right of petition which is guaranteed them by the Constitution of the United States. We do not desire, neither do we approve, any misuse of that right, and if any isolated instance of such impropriety has occurred, no one deplors or condemns such an instance more than ourselves. Nevertheless, if through ever-zealousness or indignation, a mistake on the part of one of our employees has occurred, incident to attacks made on this company and on the utility industry by others, we will not be deterred by that instance or by any wife or disproportionate sensationalism which may be given to it from carrying out our obligation to safeguard the interests of our customers, investors and employees to the best of our ability.

Preaches Sermon on Way to 'Chair'

Ohioan Executed Even as He Promises World to "Return Again"

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — (AP) — Russell Swiger, 21, preached a sermon and uttered a prayer before the state took his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary Monday night.

Between 8:33 and 8:41 p. m. Swiger knelt before the chair and preached. He said that a miracle would happen and that he would "return body and soul." "God help you," he told his guards.

Swiger was executed for the \$14 holding murder of Harold Fleming, 19-year-old Zanesville filling station attendant. Swiger had confessed and said that he perpetrated the hold-up to get money to visit Grace Mitchell, a radio entertainer, in Pittsburgh. The young woman testified for him, saying he seemed to be infatuated with her, but that she had no intention of marrying him.

Mark Twain, born in 1835, when Haley's Comet was visible, prophesied that he would die in 1910, during the comet's next appearance. He did.

It has been found that mosquito eggs may hatch out four or five years after they have been laid.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshner

Marriage Revolt Is Peril to Tyrant Males
When Herr Hitler and his fraternity brothers decided that men want women only as mothers of their children they neglected to take into account that women can revolt. They quite forgot that the ancient Lysistrata may have a grand daughter living along the Rhine.

Mrs. Joachimi-Degen, in a German periodical called "New Life," has dared to come out with a demand for spiritual independence, hinting at a marriage strike as if there is no other way of accomplishing it. It is a drastic move. It can't be used unless every pretty German maiden keeps her vow to say "no" to every young Nazi until she has scored her point. Lysistrata you may recall, summoned the women of her Kingdom about her. She made them promise to refuse to admit their husbands to their homes and beds until such time as the warring gentlemen declared a truce. She got the wives of the enemy to do the same thing. It worked.

Men Know Women's Power
Women hold much more power in their hands than they sometimes realize. Men know it, though. It is a fear based on an inferiority complex, that makes men try to subjugate women. If the women don't know how important they are, they won't rise up, the men think. The time has come when women must come out in the open and play men's roles.

Not long ago the leaders of the National Socialist movement in Germany long noted for their advocacy of population increase, decided that girls, as well as men, must serve in the national labor army. This move, as well as the ever-emphasis on marriage, have led Mrs. Joachimi-Degen to call the Nazi attitude toward women "reactionary and Oriental." She announces that the German women are changing their submissive attitude toward men.

She says: "The feminist movement before the war wanted spiritual comradeship with man. Now women call for spiritual independence beside man, yes, without man. Yes, even above men."

Men have only themselves to blame if they make their dictates so obnoxious the girls won't have them! They'll change soon enough when they see that women can keep their word.

Mrs. Joachimi-Degen uses her discussion of German books as a means of stating truths that otherwise might go unsaid. The most important one concerns the demand that men display some chivalry in regard to women.

After all, if they don't, a country might as well turn in to a human barnyard. If there aren't any of the niceties of courtship, marriage becomes a grab bag. It is inconceivable that whether or not a economy is performed so long as children are born.

Suicide Ends Film Fame Quest



Hopelessness of her struggle against tremendous odds for screen fame drove beautiful Julia Ann Graham, above, 20-year-old former Sistersville, W. Va., choir singer, to death by her own hand. She was found, shot through the head, in the home of a Hollywood cameraman, after two previous attempts at self-destruction. In March, 1934, and again last September, when she took poison. Then Producer Earl Carroll helped her to a screen start, after she had said, "Had I known what an inexperienced girl without dramatic training faced here, I would never have left home for Hollywood. The fight is terrific—it forced me to try death rather than carry on."

Filling up the ranks is the main issue. Women Won't Accept the Rules. There is one thing, though, that will defeat this measure. Men may submerge devotion and affection as unmanly but women, when they have been too much will refuse to play unnatural roles.

Animal films are the most popular of all movies in Japan. Herr Hitler may reprimand Mrs. Joachimi-Degen if he wants to. That won't help. She has merely stated what men have always learned sooner or later. The Nazis thought that women might overlook their power if no one talked.

Revival Program Is Announced Here

Church of Nazarene Is Holding Nightly Services This Week

The Church of the Nazarene on South Elm Street has held three services this week. These services are evangelistic.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will render special music at each of these services. Tuesday night the Rev. Mr. Douglas will relate three outstanding events of his "Life's Story," how he became afflicted, his mother's prayers for his healing, his conversion, along with bits of exhortation in form of a gospel message.

Wednesday night the message will be "The Christian's Race." Thursday night the doors of the church will be opened for the reception of members. The subject will be: "What the Church of the Nazarene is, has been, and the outlook for the future." Friday night the Rev. Mr. Douglas will attend the revival of the Methodist Protestant Church South of Emmet. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will hold an open air service in Hope just off Main street. The attendance for the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. is expected to swell to 100. The Cook Trio will be with the Sunday school.

Mere Man Wins

(Continued from page one)

Jerry, and held him up to the judges in exactly 16 seconds.

Love's wife, until then a silent but nervous spectator, broke into a laugh when he was proclaimed the champion amid the plaudits of the tense crowd and the scuffling of infants whose fathers had stuck them.

"I was sure he could do it," she exclaimed proudly—at the same time rescuing her yelling son. "You see he taught me how to change diapers when our first baby came."

Somewhat embarrassed, Love acknowledged that he was well versed in the art of changing old-fashioned three-cornered pants long before he met his wife.

"There were 21 children in our family," he explained. By avocation, Love said, he may be an expert diaper manipulator, but by vocation he is a hair-dresser.

Withdrawal of women from competition at the last minute left the men a clear field and settled the controversy—one the Rules Committee had already decided—about the men.

Old Shoes Made New —at— **Parson's Shoe Shop** 111 South Main Phone 657 We call for and deliver.

needing a 10-second handicap. The committee Sunday turned pins down on the demand. W. P. Shapiro, chairman of the Derby Committee, blamed the men's protest for the women's refusal to compete. He said some of the women indicated that if the men "were so mean as to ask for a handicap—why, they could just have the field to themselves."

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and arms. They may have pin or round worms. Whites Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. Whites Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists. **BRIANT'S DRUG STORE**

For FINE FOOD Try the **CHECKERED CAFE** It's Safe to Be Hungry **Plate Lunch—35c** Sandwiches of All Kinds.

Electrical Work and Contracting Expert Repairing **HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP** Phone 784

New Health and Energy

For Folks Over 40 With New IRON Tonic.

Women and men, particularly men who find themselves giving away to strain and worry over work or finances, have a simple yet mighty effective remedy at hand.

Why should you lose energy, grow listless—become mentally dull, nervous and lie awake nights when you should be at your best?

Follow the lead of thousands who have found in this new powerful iron prescription—Clements' Tonic—just the sort of brace and builder they need.

Go today to Ward & Son or any first class druggist and ask for a bottle of Clements' Tonic—the new concentrated form of iron—Take two of the little tablets washed down with a glass of water ten or fifteen minutes before meals. The effect in 10 days' time is simply astonishing. You seem to feel new life coursing thru your body—energy is restored—back comes the will to do things. Nervousness disappears—you sleep sound—you feel new all over.

Put Clements' Tonic to the test today on an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. —Adv.

TO LONELINESS I BRING COMPANIONSHIP

I'm your best friend I am your **Lucky Strike**

1

"Such a glorious evening for a drive and Bill has to work. Looks like lonely hours ahead for little me."

2

"A Lucky has helped me out before. A good smoke and a good book ought to drive away loneliness."

3

TO LONELINESS I BRING COMPANIONSHIP. I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR **LUCKY STRIKE**.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Try me I'll never let you down

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

WARD & SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
Phone 62
"WE'VE GOT IT"
Prompt Delivery

French Statesman

1. Man who re-placed Flandin as premier of France.

2. Feather scarf.

3. Melodies.

4. Marble.

5. Fate.

6. Bedding caused by the heart.

7. Paragraph.

8. Finished.

9. Encountered.

10. Nettle rash.

11. To combine.

12. Ottoman court.

13. Molding.

14. Sluggish.

15. Thoughts.

16. Networks.

17. To squander.

18. To mention.

19. Saltish.

20. First woman.

21. Strength.

22. Cry of a dove.

1. Answer to Previous Puzzle

2. Chamber of — for many years.

3. The French are having a — crisis.

4. Garbed.

5. Referees.

6. To bow.

7. Wrath.

8. Dyewood tree.

9. Unit.

10. To soak fax.

11. Three.

12. Spanish dollar.

13. Equable.

14. Low tide.

15. To classify.

16. Hence.

17. Affirmative.

18. Land measure.

19. Noisy.

20. To use tongs.

21. By.

22. Corded cloth.

23. Form of "a".

24. Southeast.

25. Toward sea.

26. To rub out.

27. Hastens.

28. He is a — man.

29. He — d to "save the franc."

30. VERTICAL

31. Black.

32. Crucifix.

33. He headed the 54 Southeast.

Drowns Wife for Love of Another

Former Football Star Accused of Murdering Wife in Canoe

WORCESTER, Mass., — Newell P. Sherman, son of pioneer New England stock, was arrested Sunday, charged with the murder of his young wife, mother of two small children, in another "American tragedy." Police announced that the prisoner, 26, a former football player of giant size, had confessed to the crime and named a 16-year-old factory girl for love of whom he declared he had made away with his wife. The girl is being sought.

Sherman, police said, told them he took his wife, Alice, 24, out presumably for a canoe ride on Lake Singletary, 10 miles from here, shortly before Saturday midnight. In their summer home in Millbury, on the Lake shore, their children, Janet Mae, 2 1/2 years old, and Dudley Paige, 18 months lay sleeping.

A heavy fog blanketed the lake and through this Sherman paddled to Benjamin cove, about 200 yards distant. In this obscure spot where the water is 30 feet deep, he is said to have confessed that he deliberately upset the frail boat and kicked his wife away from him when she threw her arms about his neck in an effort to save herself.

Rev. Cecil McCay from Fulton started a revival here Saturday night. Miss Jennie Smith spent last Friday with Miss Allen Morgan at Spring Hill and attended church.

Mrs. Alma Betts from Smackover spent last Thursday night with her sister Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nations from Kilgore, Texas visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McDowell from Spring Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Miss Laura Faye Reid spent last Friday night with her aunt Mrs. Frank Hill.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Sallie Cason has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks.

Little Jennie K. Atkins spent last Friday with Little Dorothy June Wilson.

Miss Jennie Beard, spent last Thursday night with Mrs. Elmer Nations at Spring Hill and attended church.

Mrs. Bessie Harwell is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan on Lost Prairie.

Battlefield

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MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
2 times, 6c line, min. 50c
3 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

LOST

LOST—Black and white pointer, left front leg bandaged. Reward. Newt Bundy.

20-34c

Carolina

A shower, honoring Mrs. F. H. Butler, was given at the home of Mrs. Otis Foster Friday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to those present.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Joe Mosley is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. J. Smith and daughter, Kathryn Ann who have been spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gully have returned to their home in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foster spent the week end in Stephens, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster. Mrs. Thural Lewis, children and mother, Mrs. John Fullerton spent Saturday as the guests of their brother and son, Mr. Clarence Tidwell and Mrs. Tidwell near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Dixon of Ross-ton were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster.

O. K. Womble is visiting his sister Miss Ruth Womble, in El Dorado.

Jeff Millican of near Hope was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Blakley is spending a few days visiting friends in Hope.

Laneburg

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis and children of San Antonio, Texas, have arrived for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McGough and other relatives.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms of Little Rock is spending an extended vacation with friends here.

Miss Ruth Gann of Camden spent Sunday as a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Snell of Oklahoma City, Okla., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Glanton of Texarkana spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Daniell of Conway spent a short visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniell.

Rev. Joseph Snell of Stillwater, Oklahoma, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snell and relatives.

Miss Glyn Griggt visited friends at Texarkana Friday.

Baboons were blamed for a series of forest fires in the Drakenstein mountains of South Africa. While hunting scorpions, the baboons were said to rock down the slopes, striking sparks and igniting dead grass.

Bread is the most nourishing food, in proportion to its price, according to statistics. Peas, potatoes, butter, cheese, milk, apples, eggs, cod, and beefsteak follow in order.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
In Hope School District No. 1-A
Of Hempstead County, Ark.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has called a special election to be held in Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 31st day of July, 1935, at which time the qualified electors of the said School District shall vote on the question of a 7 mill building fund tax, to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the District, beginning with the taxes collected in 1936, to repay the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$229,972.00 to exchange for our present \$229,972.00 outstanding bonds, which will run for thirty years. Such election shall be held in said District on the 31st day of July, 1935, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as provided by law for holding special school elections, at the following place, to-wit: in the City Hall of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

WITNESS my hand this 9th day of July, 1935.

E. E. AUSTIN,
County Examiner.

July 9-16-23-30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AMERN

UNCLE AMOS—
COME QUICK!
YOUR BEES ALL CAME
OUT OF TH HIVE, AN'
THEY WENT UP IN A
TREE ON MR BAXTER'S
FRONT LAWN!—TH'
WHOLE TREE IS BUZZIN'
WITH 'EM, AN' A LOT
OF PEOPLE ARE
WATCHIN' IT!

MY WORD—THE QUEEN
BEE LEFT THE HIVE, AND
THE SWARM FOLLOWED HER!
—WHERE DID YOU SAY—IN
BAXTER'S FRONT TREE?
—ACK—HE'LL BE IN HIGH
TEMPER AND UGLY MOOD!
—TELL ME, LAD—ARE
THE PEOPLE LAUGHING—
—SORT OF—AH-UM—
MAKING SPORT
OF—AH—ME?

GET OUT
THERE WITH
YOUR BEE
WHISTLE,
MASOR!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Guy

OK... BUT, I
STILL THINK
IT'S A DUMB
IDEA

NA-AAH! I'VE ALWAYS
WANTED T'MAKE A
DIVE LIKE
THIS

WHEEEE

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ALLEY OOP

Dinny's Lost His Appetite

S'NO USE CRYIN'
'BOUT MILK THAT'S
BEEN SPILLED—
POOR ALLEY OOPS
DONE GOT HIS-
SELF KILLED!

I THINK I'LL
WALK OVER TO THAT HOLE
IN TH' GROUND, WHERE
GUZ AN' ALLEY GOT
THEMSELVES DROWNED!

I WONDER IF DINNY IS SITTIN'
THERE, YET—WAITIN' FER HIS
MASTER T'COME UP ALL
SOAKIN WET?

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WASH TUBBS

Two Big Catches

WELL, WELL, IF IT
ISN'T THE SHERIFF!

HIDY, BOYS. WE COULDN'T
FIND PEGGY LAKE—

SO WE FIGURED WE
OUGHTA MAKE SURE
YOU BOYS WASN'T
LOST IN HEAH.
HOW'S TH'
FISHIN'?

NOT
EVEN
A BITE.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Keeping Step

WHILE RUFE IS PREPARING TO FLY
TO HIS DIAMOND MINE, OTHER
WHEELS ARE MOVING, TOO....

DID
YOU
GET A
PILOT
?

JUST THE MAN FOR
YOU...HE'S A FUGITIVE....
HAS GOVERNMENT
MEN HOT ON HIS
TAIL...NAME IS
DREXEL!

NOT THE DREXEL
THEY'RE LOOK-
ING FOR ON
THOSE ORIENTAL
SMUGGLING
CHARGES?

THAT'S
HIM! HE
HAS A
PRICE ON
HIS HEAD!

HE
SOUNDS
LIKE THE
RIGHT
NOTES
ON MY
PIANO!

HE IS! NO MATTER
WHAT HE DOES NOW,
HE CAN'T BE IN ANY
WORSE FIX THAN
HE'S IN ALREADY....
SO, AS FAR AS
HE'S CONCERNED,
ANYTHING GOES!!

BESIDES,
HE WANTS
TO SKIP THE
COUNTRY....
THIS IS HIS
CHANCE! AND
WHAT'S MORE,
HE CAN
FLY!!

HOW
IS THE
SHIP
COMING
?

SWELL! THEY'RE LOADING IT NOW!
IT'LL FLY CIRCLES AROUND RUFE
PETTINGILL'S PLANE...AND NOT
ONLY THAT, IT'S EQUIPPED WITH
TWO MACHINE GUNS!!

GREAT! FIND OUT
WHEN RUFE IS
LEAVING... THAT'LL
BE OUR STARTING
TIME TOO!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Emmy Crashes the Gates

YOUNG LADY, I'D LIKE
TO LOOK AT SOME
OF YOUR CARS!

JUST A MOMENT—
I'LL CALL ONE OF
OUR SALESMEN

IT'S WINDY
KUHNS
BATTLE-AX,
SO GET BUSY,
ONE OF
YOU!

I DON'T
WANT
HER!

I'LL
PASS
HER
UP!

YOU TAKE
HER, ED!

WE'LL FLIP-
THE ODD MAN
HAS T'TAKE HER

SO!!

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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YOW

By MARTIN

OH...TH' SILLY THING! WHY, TH'
WIND IS CARRYIN' 'IM CLEAR
OVER TH' LAKE.....

YOW

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By HAMLIN

WELL BY TH BIRD ON
TH GRAND WIZER'S HAT!
WILL VA GIT YERSELF
A LOAD OF THAT?

YOW

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By CRANE

WAL, OF CO'SE I DON'T LIKE TO RUB
IT IN, BUT HOW'S THIS FUH A CATCH?

OBOY! WELL, WE DON'T LIKE TO RUB
IT IN, EITHER, SHERIFF, BUT WE
CAUGHT PEGGY LAKE, AN' BULL DAWSON.
AN' GOT BACK OUR \$11,000!

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By BLOSSER

WHILE RUFE IS PREPARING TO FLY
TO HIS DIAMOND MINE, OTHER
WHEELS ARE MOVING, TOO....

DID
YOU
GET A
PILOT
?

JUST THE MAN FOR
YOU...HE'S A FUGITIVE....
HAS GOVERNMENT
MEN HOT ON HIS
TAIL...NAME IS
DREXEL!

NOT THE DREXEL
THEY'RE LOOK-
ING FOR ON
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WHEN RUFE IS
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BE OUR STARTING
TIME TOO!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By COWAN

YOUNG LADY, I'D LIKE
TO LOOK AT SOME
OF YOUR CARS!

JUST A MOMENT—
I'LL CALL ONE OF
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IT'S WINDY
KUHNS
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SO GET BUSY,
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YOU TAKE
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WE'LL FLIP-
THE ODD MAN
HAS T'TAKE HER

SO!!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HOW THE G-MEN GET THEIR MAN

A Murder Has Been Committed



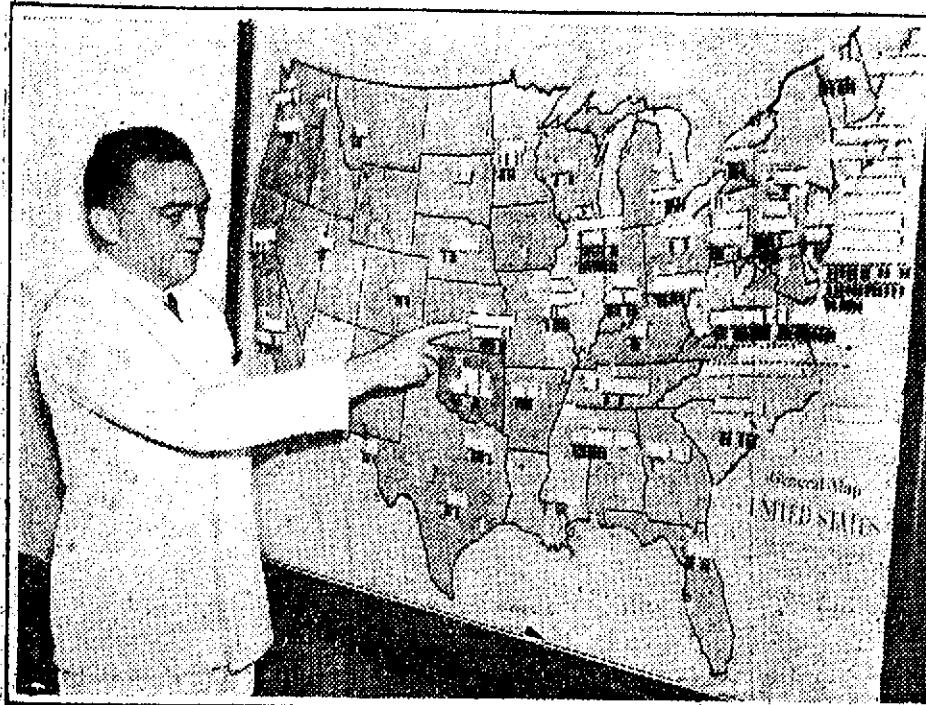
A man is found murdered—and wheels of justice begin to turn swiftly. G-men are on the job almost instantly. In the above picture, the scene is in "Oscar's" at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, and a dummy impersonates a real victim. Student G-men take evidence.

The Wires Carry the Alarm



Word of the crime is flashed by telephone to the Department of Justice, where trained operators immediately notify the proper officials. Sets of special numbers are used exclusively for kidnappings.

"The Chief" Puts His Men on the Trail



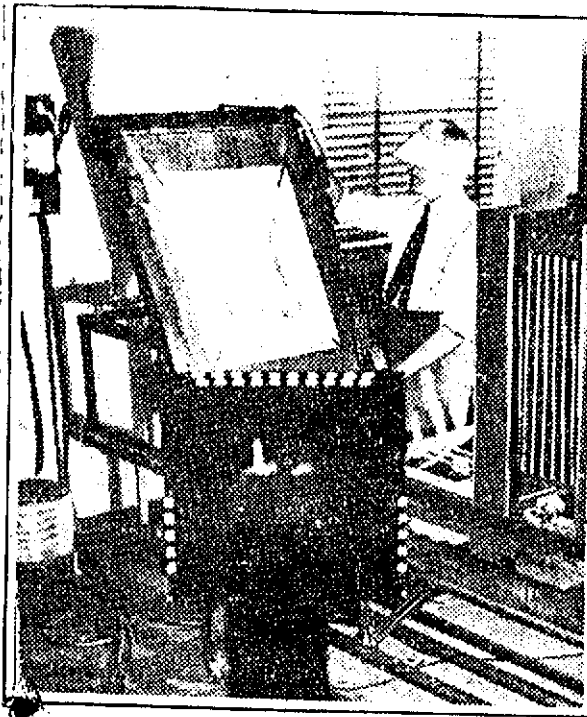
J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, consults this huge map of his office, which tell him instantly just where every one of his men is working. It is the work of minutes to get the nearest man on the phone—and on the job. Complete co-operation between all agents and officers is a big part of the D-J secret.

Equipment Is Ready



That agent has at his disposal a complete field kit which gives him equipment superior to that of criminals. Here an agent checks over a kit to see that it contains all the prescribed articles.

Photos Record Evidence



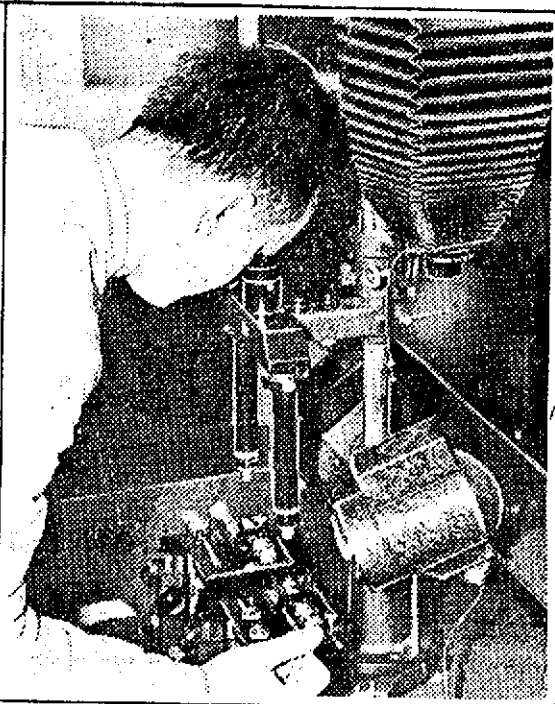
All the essential evidence is photographed immediately to make a permanent record. Here the camera is focused on a blood-stained handkerchief found at the scene of crime.

Test Tube Tells



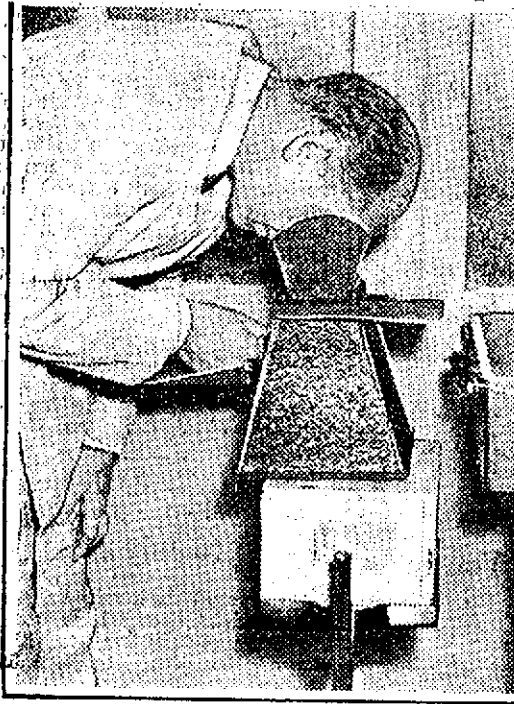
Blood tests, and chemical analyses of garments, soil particles, ink, tell their story to the G-men. A chemist makes a laboratory test.

Bullet Yields Secret



Bullets tell their story plainer than words, and under this ballistic microscope, every bullet reveals clearly from what gun barrel it was fired. Tiny scores of barrel on lead stand out.

X-Ray Eye Peers Deep



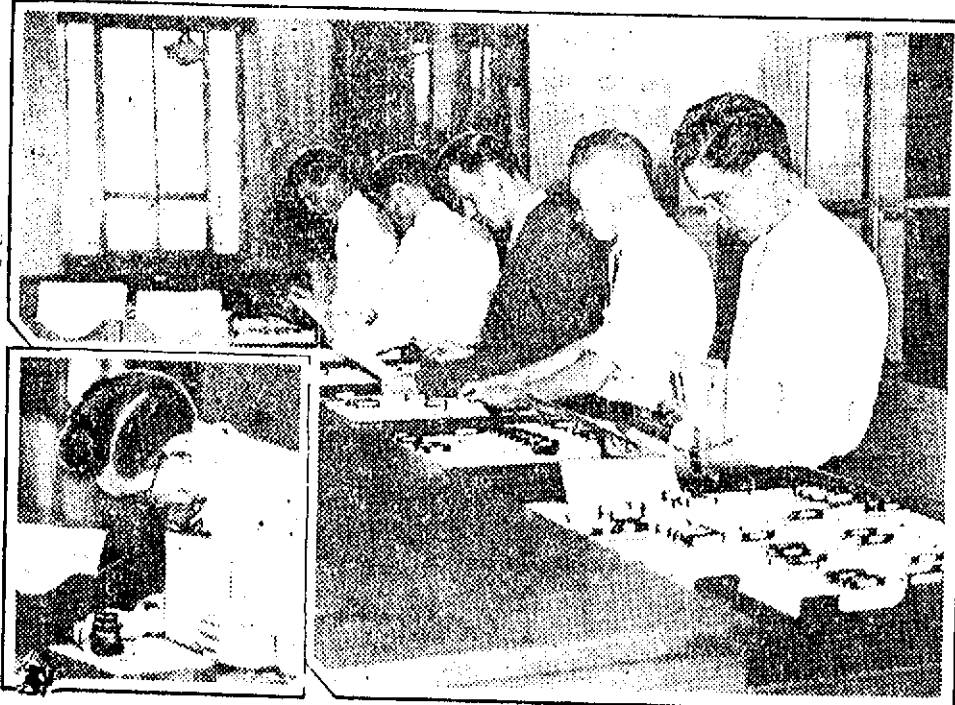
X-ray apparatus enables the G-men to see through a package and note its contents. Even a closed door is no bar to the penetrating eye of this effective apparatus.

Casts Preserve Perishable Evidence



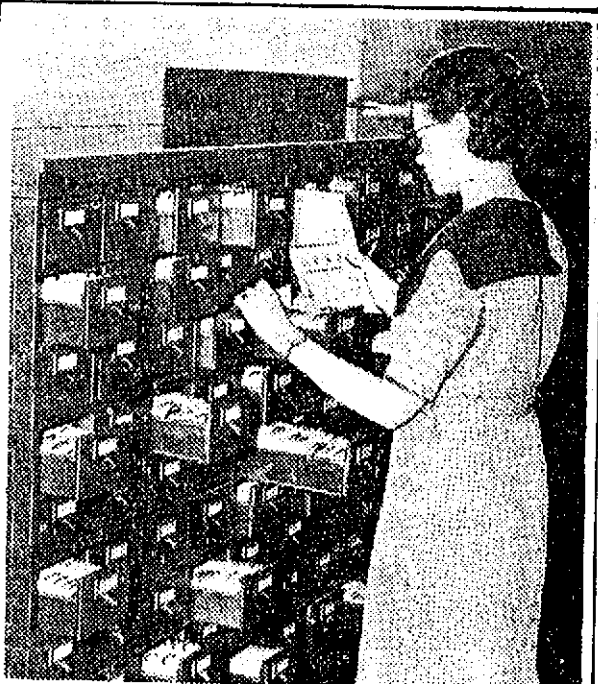
When evidence is perishable, plaster casts are made to preserve its exact likeness for future use in court, thus robbing the criminal of one of his chief allies, the disappearance of evidence. Footprints, as in the Lindbergh case, may be permanently preserved. Death masks and casts of hands or other parts of the body may thus be kept.

Finger-Prints Reveal Who's Wanted



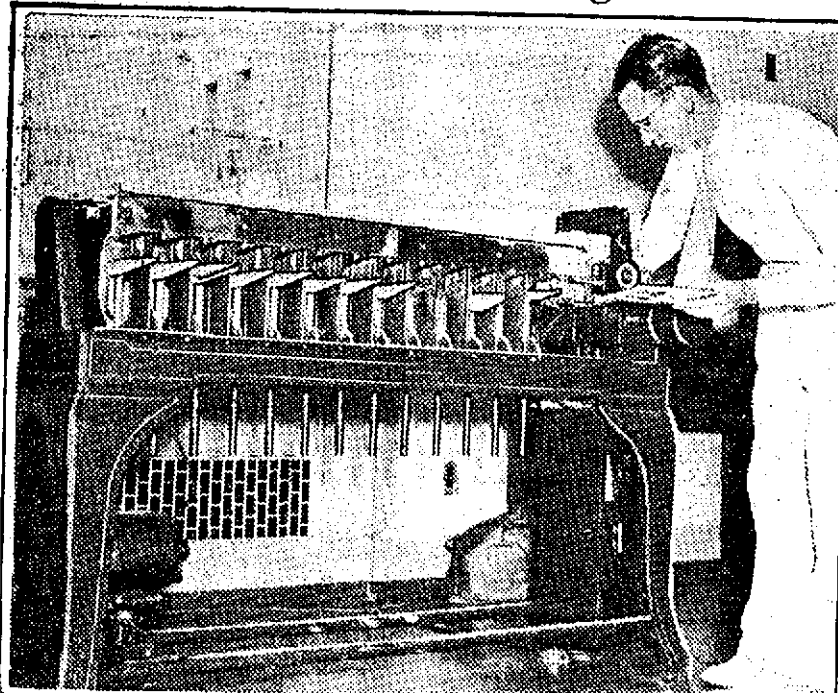
All finger-prints collected by FBI men and police departments are carefully filed and preserved, 5,000,000 of them, and with them go records and other data on the men thus identified. Experts, such as the one in the square, study each print with magnifying glasses before classifying it. It is one of the greatest print files in the world.

Aliases Are Catalogued



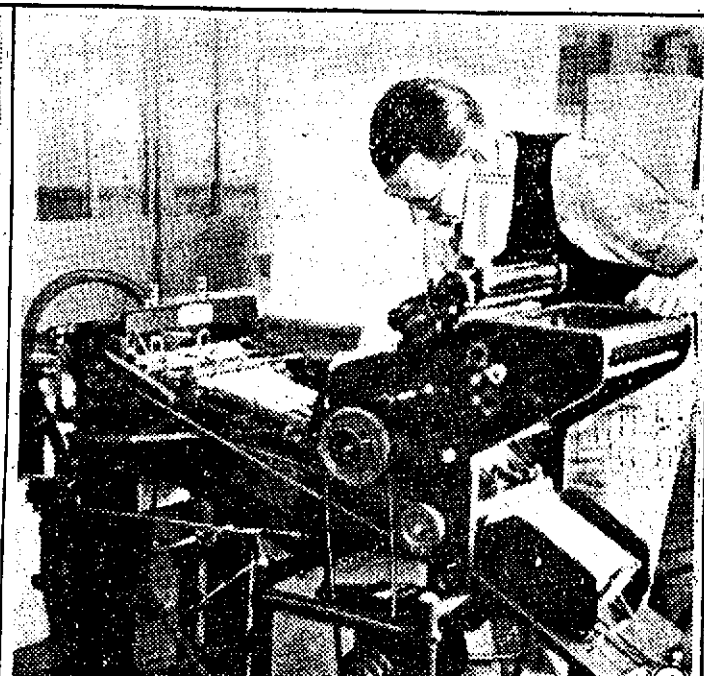
Every nickname, alias, or other known name of every known criminal is on file, an instant aid to field agents in running down tips on the whereabouts of a wanted man.

Machine Classifies The Finger-Prints



This superhuman machine sorts and identifies finger-prints automatically. Varying perforations on the finger-print record cards, according to the type, cause the cards to drop into stacks as they pass through the machine. Within two minutes, almost any given print can be found.

Information Is Broadcast



When identified, the prints are reproduced on "dodgers" with pictures and other data on the wanted man or men. These are widely distributed, going all over the country by airmail, in some cases more than a million copies.

Frequent Classes Keep Agents Up to Date



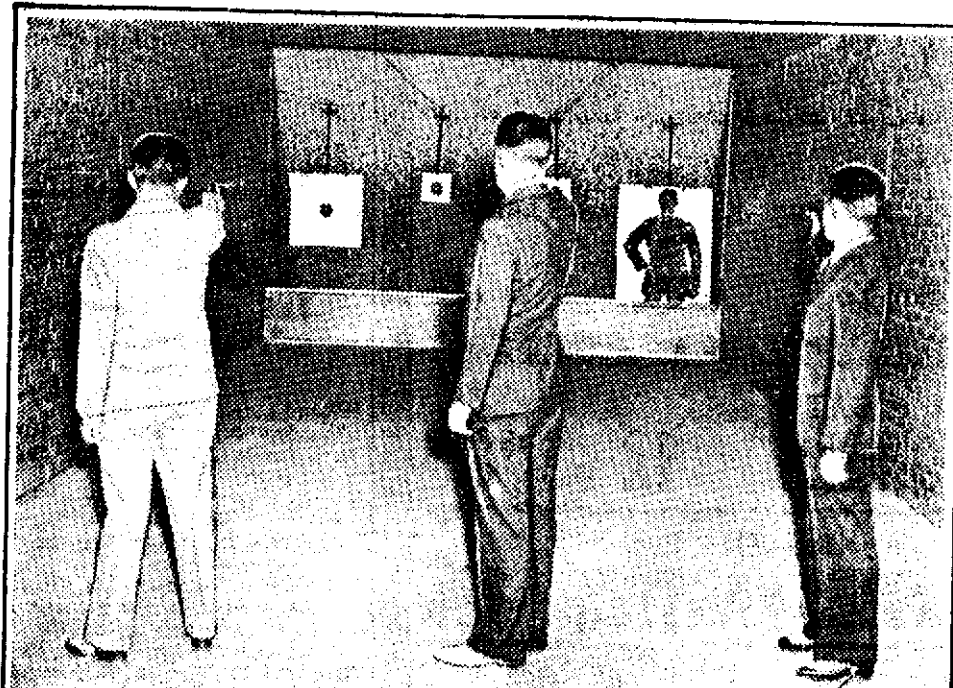
G-men are constantly passing through the classrooms at headquarters in Washington, half of them students, and half of them seasoned men called in for re-training. Every new device and wrinkle in crime-fighting is thus kept constantly before every man. Here is a class attending a lecture at D-J headquarters in Washington.

Pick Deadliest Weapons



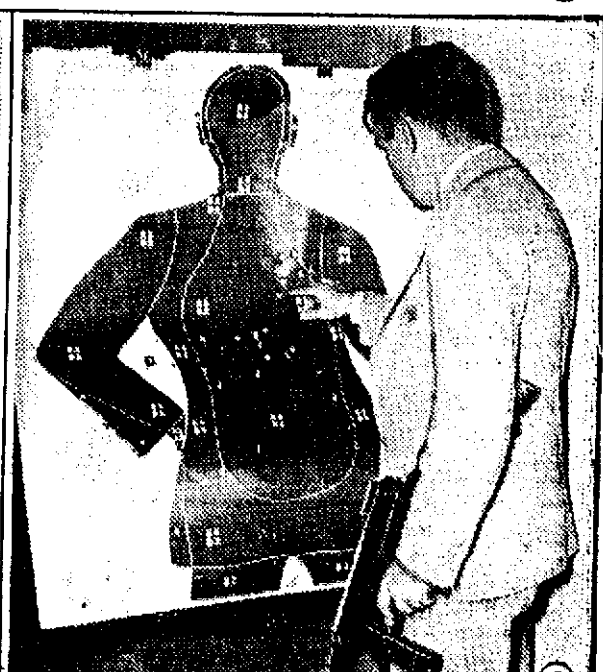
The G-man picks his weapon from a modern arsenal. Until recently they were not allowed to carry arms, but now every G-man is better armed than the criminal he faces.

Learn to Shoot Straight Under All Conditions



In a sound-proof, air-cooled target range in the basement of the Department of Justice, every man learns to use these weapons. Training includes the firing of tracer bullets in the darkened room, and all sorts of moving and still targets are provided for complete small-arms training.

Target Is Ominous Warning



The end of the professional public enemy is foreshadowed by this target, into which a G-man has fired 20 rounds—and almost every bullet has torn through the target in a vital spot. The cycle is complete.

Son of President of China Weds 3

Called Home to 2 Chinese Brides After Wedding American Girl

NANKING, China.—As a warning to China cracked down by long distance Sunday on his adopted son, Jimmy, a student at Ohio State university, who married a chain store clerk when he had two legal wives and five children back in China.

The old school, conservative Lin sent a telegram to Nanking officials from his summer home, demanding that Alfred Sze, Chinese ambassador to the United States, send his boy back for punishment. If this can't be done at once, the president wants the Americans to punish him for bigamy. Sze promptly was notified.

Lin received a telegram from Jimmy and his wife, Viola, requesting his approval of their marriage at Ashland, Ky., July 17. This only added to his wrath. He notified Nanking to handle the case "strictly in accordance with law, to provide a warning for the wicked."

Jimmy has a better chance of escaping prison in China, however, than he has in the United States. His two wives would have to sign complaints before he could be prosecuted. They are expected to cling to the traditional attitude of the East—non-interference in a husband's affairs.

Gen. Chen Shang-Yuan, former gar-

Italians Cheapen Currency for War

To Save Gold for Purchase of War Munitions From Abroad

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy, increasingly concerned with the mobilization of an expeditionary force in East Africa, Monday decreed the temporary suspension of its 40 per cent gold coverage law.

Nullifying a paragraph in the stabil-

ization law of 1927 fixing the legal gold coverage, the government's action was regarded as meaning that Premier Mussolini was confronted with the urgent necessity of buying large supplies of materials abroad to furnish war materials in East Africa.

The decree suspended a paragraph in the stabilization law of 1927 fixing the legal gold coverage of notes and deposits of the Bank of Italy.

Six months ago Italy's gold coverage was around 41 and 42 per cent, but within the last few weeks it has sharply declined, while there has been an increase in foreign credits.

Fascist troops and police were assigned to guard against political demonstrations it was feared would rise from the violent anti-Japanese campaign in the newspapers over the reported Nipponese opposition to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Japan was accused of trying to make herself a champion of the black races. She was accused of hypocrisy by trying to hide concern for her commercial interests in Ethiopia under a cloak of high-sounding principles.

Her diplomacy was accused of double-dealing by the authoritative Giornale d'Italia, which said that from now on every nation had the right to question statements made by Japanese ambassadors and ministers.

Some circles accused England of being behind the Japanese opposition. Others believed that the Italian press, under orders, was whipping up the campaign along the lines of the yellow and black races against the white in order to force England to acknowledge herself on the side of the white race.

Ethiop Emperor Drops Peace Hope



"Your Emperor will be in your midst, not hesitating to spill all his life's blood for Ethiopia." Thus Emperor Haile Selassie called on his countrymen to fight to the last man against Italy, in a speech delivered before parliament at Addis Ababa. This most recent portrait reveals him in full military uniform, grimly proud of the army that passes in review.

Factories Rise In

(Continued from page one)

she went on. "We can live like civilized folks. And when that electric carpet sweeper factory gets finished buildin' my husband will have six months' work a year. The rest of the time he can spend on the land. Goodness sake! We can't never eat all the truck we can grow in our garden. And we'll have chicken and a cow. Whelp it's almost like heaven."

She wasn't worried that some critics and economists find fault because the homesteads will cost around \$4,500 instead of say \$2,500, which they believe is all that these new pioneers in freedom can possibly pay. She only knew that she had been saved from the body and soul starvation of Scott's Run.

Here at Arthurdale Homesteads were already 88 families of the total of 100 that will be given a new start in life when the building is completed. Each of the families had been robbed of all hope when they came. And now for the first time these battered men and women were learning how to live together in some security and decency. As they work on the new homes or on the roads or community buildings they are being educated in cooperation and in the lost art of living without greed or fear. The human erosion that was washing away their gentle inmate qualities as swiftly and surely as water or erosion was washing away the soil from their old hillside, has been checked. They were discovering the way to a new life.

New Rural Culture
In this mountainous country around Morgantown I talked to two other women. One was Miss Elsie Ripley Clapp, who came to Arthurdale Homesteads in August, 1934, from the Ballard School near Louisville, Ky. With clear vision she saw the possibilities of bringing education straight into

life. And she dreams as well of a whole new rural culture, based on cooperative living and working. "America has never tapped her hidden human resources," she said to me in her office in the temporary school building where she has undertaken to train children in the new way of life from the time they are two years old. "We have great and untouched reservoirs in both natural resources and in our human beings. We are rich in both and we can now begin to develop them together. We only half know the answer of how to do it but we will find the way. We are like people driving at night; we can only see as far as headlights let us."

But I am inclined to believe that the headlights here at Arthurdale throw a strong white gleam into the future. They mark the path that leads towards a whole new pattern for much of American life. In just some such future communities the method will be found for rural life to be leached into industry. Men and women will finally learn how to live happily and securely together. Their children will be brought up under a different conception of life than one of eternal struggle for the necessities. They will develop in an economy of peace and plenty rather than competition and want.

Hope for Future
The fourth woman I talked to was a forceful, experienced relief worker of Quaker antecedents. She had been long in Russia and for two years she had had charge of the relief work in this sorely stricken Morgan County. "New machinery," over-expansion and the closing of submarginal mines will throw 200,000 miners in the soft coal fields out of work," Miss Alice Davis explained to me. "These Subsidized Homesteads offer the one logical hope for their rehabilitation. If the government will back them, they can build their own homes and

through this self-help they will begin to learn how to live in cooperative communities.

"They will grow their own food for a start. Rural electrification will permit little factories to open in their rural communities. Many can be owned by the groups themselves. Schools will teach self-help and from the time they are two years old the children will be under the spell of a new life. Through economic freedom and a training for living they will build their own new civilization. It can be finer than anything Russia through dictatorship can possibly construct."

Pioneer of Today

The next day I rode at 50 miles an hour down the same road my grandfather had driven his horses and a covered wagon over 135 years before. He was the old pioneer going forth to broad acres and fortune. These men and women back at Arthurdale were the new pioneers searching for a tiny home on a bit of ground. They wanted land to live on. They had no thought of fortune.

In those 135 years covered wagons had become motor cars and mud trails had become roads. But in the same period the wooded slopes and green valley of Scott's Run had become a hideous scar where human beings lived and thought like animals.

Water and human erosion had done their worst. Fifteen miles away somewhere that same hope for opportunity that had filled the heart of my bearded ancestor was being transmitted to defeated miners of today's America.

666 Checks MALARIA in 3 days **COLDS** first day Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops Tonic and Laxative

New worlds are discovered only by seekers.

TOMORROW: A view of the nation from J. A. Kern's grocery store in Ridgefarm, Ill.—and from (skew) in Illinois and Indiana.

Senate Approves

(Continued from page one)

In his message, that corporation incomes be taxed 10 3-4 to 17 3-4 per cent instead of the present flat 13 3-4 per cent. Committeemen had insisted that such a levy would be discriminatory because it would put a heavier levy on investors in large corporations. Consequently, they had swung toward the idea of putting a stiff tax on excess profits—all profit of more than 8 to 10 per cent made by a corporation.

Monday, there were some intimations of a possible compromise, under which the graduated corporation income tax would be from 10 3-4 to 13 3-4 per cent and the excess profits tax also would be slapped on concerns which piled up too big a return.

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Men's Sanforized Shrunken **WASH PANTS** Pair **98c**

Boys' Play Overall **PANTS** Each **47c**

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Men's Oxhide **OVERALLS** **75c**

Men's Cotton **SOX** Pair **5c**

35 Men's Sanforized Shrunken Cotton **WASH SUITS**

Greatly Reduced to Clear **\$2.73**

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Boys' Cotton **WASH PANTS** Pr. **98c**

Men's Heavy **WORK PANTS** Pr. **98c**

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Patterns and Colors to Suit You in Good Curtain Material **10c**

We Must Sell Now—Fast Color **SUMMER SHEER** Yd. **17c**

First Quality—Full Fashioned **SILK HOSE** Pair **47c**

Ladies White Tuyo **HATS** Say Good Bye **25c**

36-inch—Extra Heavy **OUTING** Yard **10c**

4 1/2 Lb. Part Wool 72x84 **DOUBLE BLANKETS** **\$2.98**

39-inch Summer **SILKS** Must Go—Yd. **61c**

Children's Fast Color **DRESSES** Each **37c**

Ladies' Summer **SHOES** Pair **\$1.49**

CLOSING OUT
OUR BETTER SHEERS

WE HAVE Regrouped, Repriced Them

For You **21c** Yard

17x32 BATH **TOWELS** 12 For **\$1.00**

Closing Out—One Lot **LADIES PANTIES** **19c**

Final Dividend for Nevada Producers

Checks to Be Delivered on Schedules July 24 to July 31

Two thousand six hundred forty-two final dividend checks have been received for distribution to Nevada county cotton producers.

A total of \$11,332.89, which represents the final settlement on the surplus tax-exemption certificates which were pooled by Nevada county farmers in 1934, will be distributed this week, according to Ray Crain, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment.

The statement of Nevada county's account with the 1934 National Pool discloses several interesting facts in regards to the poundage surrendered, the poundage sold, and the amount of payment.

These are summarized as follows:
Number of Trust Agreements 2,642
Pounds Surrendered 1,801,050
Pounds Sold 1,094,904
Net Equity of Unsold Lbs. 506,056
First 2 Cents Distribution \$32,021.00
Net Final Payments \$11,332.89
Total Payments \$43,353.89

The above listed figures are the total for Nevada county. The payments and the unsold equity in poundage will be distributed among the producers according to their pro rata share of the total surrenders and the total sales. This division is shown in detail on Form CRBA-2013 "Register of Trust Agreements" which will be attached to every check delivered.

The expense, incident to the sale of these certificates through the 1934 Pool, was \$5,000.41 per pound of tax-exemption sold, or in more easily conceived figures, \$5.041 per hundred pounds of tax-exemption sold.

The unsold poundage will be returned, if the producers so desire it, in the form of 1935 certificates. It is, however, a most probable assumption that all this poundage will not be required in ginning the 1935 crop. For this season a Special Pool has been created. The Special Pool is now open and will remain open for the surrender of certificates until August 3, 1935. The sale price for certificates surrendered to the Special Pool will not be less than five cents per pound, states Ray Crain, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment.

Cards have been mailed to producers having checks in the office and farmers are requested not to call at the county office for their checks on those dates that checks are being delivered at different communities. We are requesting this due to the fact that all receipts will be out in the communities.

Following is a schedule of the dates and places that checks will be delivered.

Wednesday, July 24—Liberty Church, 8:30 a. m. New Hope Church 10:30 a. m. Bluff City 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 25—Lancaster 8:30 a. m. Sutton 10:30 a. m. Emmet 2 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, July 26-27—Pre-cott—county office.

Monday, July 29—Bodecaw 9 a. m. Falcon 1 p. m.

Tuesday, July 30—Waterloo 8:30 a. m. Glenview 10:30 a. m. Willisville 1 p. m.

Wednesday, July 31—Caney Church 8:30 a. m. Cale 10:30 a. m. Carolina Church 1 p. m. Rosston 3 p. m.

The Indian rhinoceros is the most valuable animal in the modern zoo, being worth approximately \$5 a pound. Crime records show that the United States has 20 times as many murders annually as Great Britain. When Big Ben was installed in London 75 years ago, the huge bell cracked. Another bell was cast, but this also cracked on installation. It has remained cracked ever since.

The Biggest Quarter's worth of oil in America!

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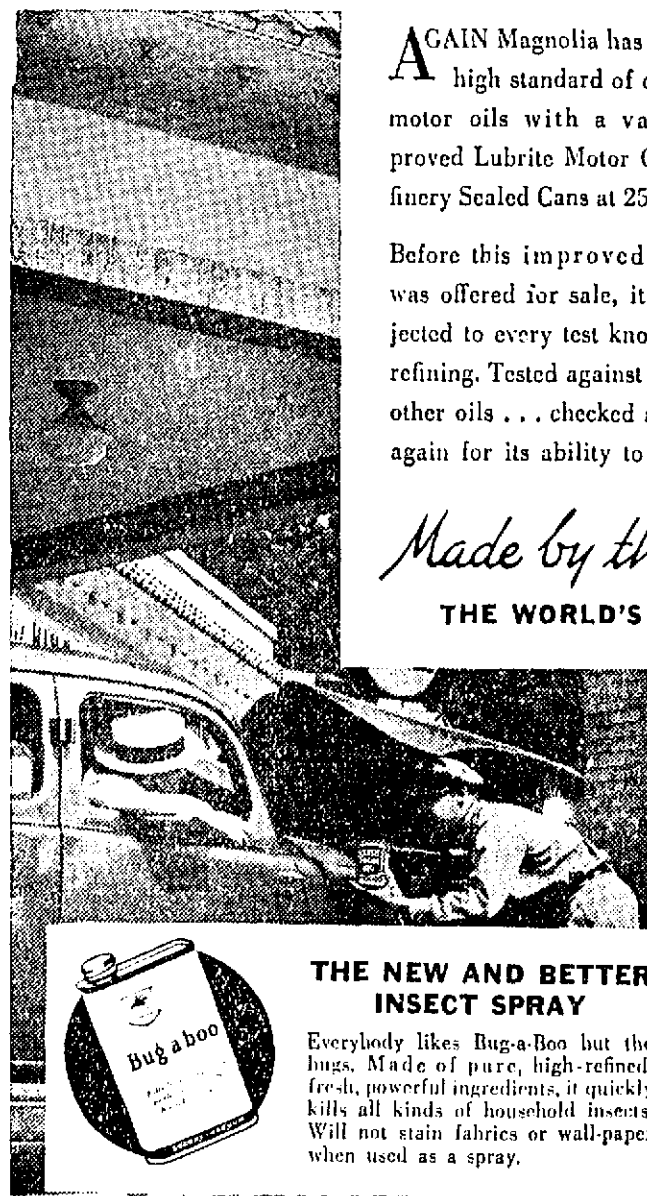
AGAIN Magnolia has set a new high standard of quality in motor oils with a vastly improved Lubrite Motor Oil in Refinery Scaled Cans at 25c a quart.

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under terrific punishment as well as its resistance to gumming and carbon forming tendencies, Lubrite proved definitely that it is the best oil in its price class.

If you want the world's finest lubrication, we still say—use **Mobiloil!** But if you want the best lubrication that a quarter can buy, we urge you to ask for Lubrite.

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING MOTOR OIL



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